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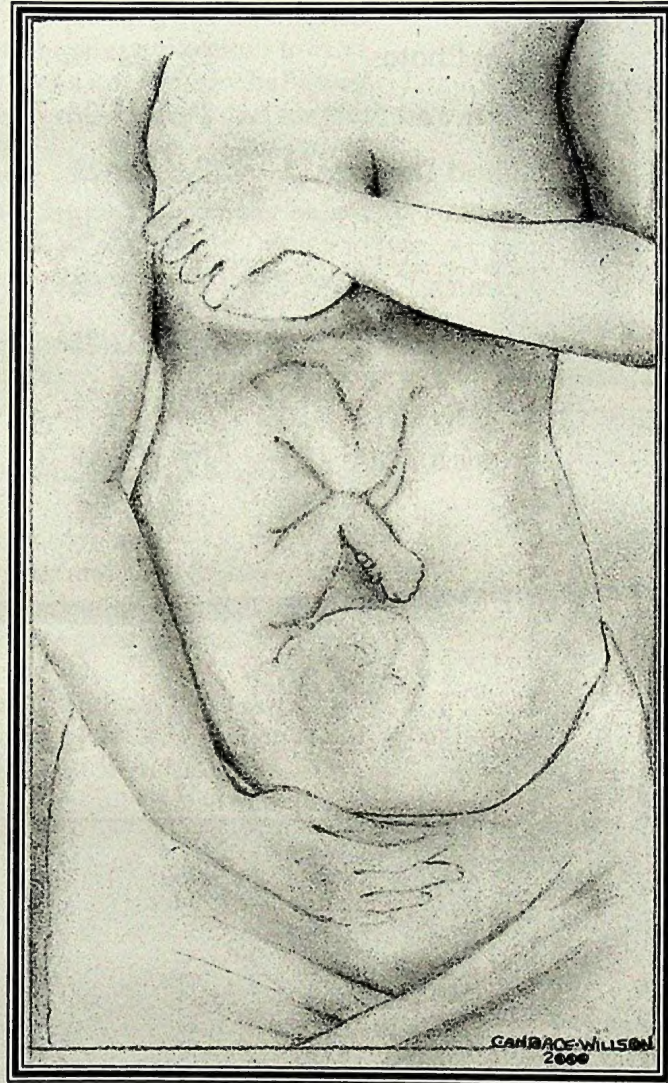
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Principal's Message



Dear Students:

This year we entered into the new millennium and the students of Braemar have had a very successful year. I have been so impressed with the accomplishments that the students of Braemar have achieved. Academically you continue to excel and this year we had the largest graduating class in the history of Braemar. This has been a special year for many as it was the year their child was born in, while for others it was the year of their graduation from high school.

My first year at Braemar has left me with many happy memories. Some of these memories consist of:

- Bouncing babies during volleyball games so coaches could coach;
- The always enlightening green sheet/yellow sheet days;
- The wonderful Post Secondary Day;
- Halloween and other baby days;
- Achievement Ceremonies;
- Days we made soup for lunch or ordered pizza when Marnie wasn't here;
- Students working in my conference room;
- Cheque days (Boy we sure had great attendance on those days, Hmm I wonder why?);
- The leadership class and all the great special days they planned.

This year allowed me to gather ideas, implement new strategies and formulate a plan for the future direction of our great school. I am extremely pleased with the progress the students have made not only academically but as individuals and mothers. I wish everyone good luck with their plans and dreams, whether they are returning to Braemar, going on to post secondary education, upgrading or entering the world of work. I would also encourage all Braemar graduates; past, present and future to drop by and say hello. You will always be welcome here because you are part of the spirit that makes Braemar such a special environment.

Wishing you all the best,
Louise Osland

Inspirational Thought

I hope your dreams take you...
to the corners of your smiles,
to the highest of your hopes,
to the windows of your opportunities,
and to the most special places
your heart has ever known.

— Carson Wrenn





Graduation 2000 !



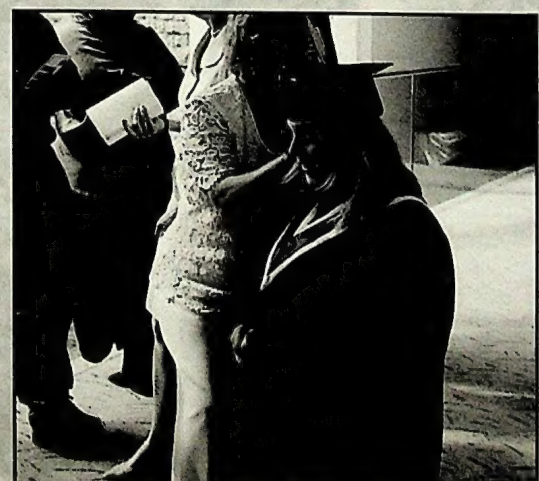
A Night To Remember

Braemar's millenium graduation was one that will not soon be forgotten. Held at city hall on Friday May 19,2000 , the moving and elegant ceremony was a climax to many years of hard work and determination for our Braemar grads. As the song theme played, the girls descended down the flower lined steps of city hall to their seats. Jolene Noel kicked off the celebrations with a welcoming speech to family, friends and special guests. Lead by the very capable mistresses of ceremony; Marcella Bos and Heidi Dyck ,the evening progressed with speeches from school board members, TERRA Association and a special appearance by Ros Smith.

Class historians, Teisha James and Sarah Tuninga provided a heart warming look back to their years at Braemar. In an acknowledgement speech to the school staff Lindsay Dezuter, Erin Lourie and Chrissy Schnieder thanked the teachers, staff and Terra for their dedication, patience and support. Just prior to the diploma presentation, Beatrice Marsden gave her valedictorian's address. Her emotional and heartfelt account of the difficulties and triumphs of teen motherhood left many in the audience teary eyed. After the ceremony everyone headed over to the Fantasy Land Hotel for dinner and the slide show presentation.



- 1, 2. The girls nervously await their names to be called.
3. Chrissy, Erin and Lindsay say a few words of thanks.
4. Sarah and Teisha let us in on some of the school year antics.
5. Our valedictorian , Beatrice gives a rousing speech.
6. Ashley Lofthouse, showing off one of her many talents.
7. With no step ladder handy Sandy improvises to put on Krista's cap.





Julia Barber

Inspiration: Her daughter
 Future Goals: Julia plans to persue a degree in Massage Therapy from Grant McEwan
 Quote: " People doubt what you say, but they will always believe what you do."

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Beckie Bowman

Inspiration: Keegan
 Future Goals: Receive a Bachelor of Science Degree, she then wants to pursue teaching.
 Quote: "Persistance can help you get through difficult times. Determination can help you come out on top. Together you will succeed."



Samantha Barclay

Inspiration: Her daughter
 Future Goals: She plans to continue her education at NAIT next year.
 Quote: "I am always free to choose, I cannot lose true love, Truth is empowering."



Josephine Cardinal

Inspiration: Her twin boys.
 Future Goals: Finishing school at the University of Alberta studying in the Law Faculty.
 Quote: "If you have the strength to survive, you can accomplish anything you may desire."



Tina Bergeron

Inspiration: Michaela
 Future Goals: Pursuing her education and obtain a Bachelor of social work degree.
 Quote: "It is faith- in God, in others and in yourself, that moves you ahead in life."



Kim Chiew

Inspiration: Her daughter.
 Future Goals: Plans to attend Grant McEwan for a career in Social Work.



Kelli Berreth

Inspiration: her daughter
 Future Goals: Taking time off from school to start her own business next year.
 Quote: "Believe in yourself, and others will follow. Life is not a rush, take your time and you will succeed."



Chantell Cole

Inspiration: Son Jarrod.
 Future Goals: She is undecided on her goals for the future.



Melissa Boissonneault

Inspiration: Daughter Summer
 Future Plans: Going to college.



Tanis Dahlseide

Inspiration: Justina.
 Future Plans: She plans to attend Grant McEwan Community College in the Mental Health Program.
 Quote: "Always follow your heart."





Lindsay Dezutter

Inspiration: Her daughter.
Future Goals: Going to NAIT next year and hopes one day to be a chartered accountant.



Carli Genoe

Inspiration: Cruz.
Future Goals: Finishing her high school at Braemar are her goals for next year.
Quote: "It's been hard, but having my son has been the best thing that ever happened to me. He's the light of my life."

Amanda Downer

Future Goals: Plans to find some kind of meaningful employment next year.
Quote: "Finally after three years we have been released. We've finally made it."



Miranda Green

Inspiration: Liam.
Future Goals: She plans to explore options for a Post Secondary School, while enjoying her son.
Quote: "Don't worry, be happy."

Deanna Ducharme

Inspiration: Her daughter.
Future Goals: Planning to continue school at Marvel College in Fashion Design and Merchandising.



Rebecca Hume

Inspiration: Her son.
Future Goals: She plans to take Psychology at the U of A.
Quote: "Nothing so encourages us to use our gift, nothing so increases our chances of success, as the realization that someone believes in us."

Bobbi Felzien

Inspiration: Her baby
Future Goals: Going to college to take a social work program.
Quote: "Down a very dark and bumpy road, there's a clear path ahead of you."



Teisha James

Inspiration: Her daughter.
Future Goals: Plans to study philosophy or being a member of a political party.
Quote: "Life is what you make it. Fate is in your hands. Love is yours to take it. Beauty is yours to glance."

Talia Freese

Future Goals: Talia plans to have a career in pediatrics in the future.
Quote: "The best motivation a person can have to accomplish themselves in life is having a child and being a mother. Now is the time for a new beginning!"



Shana Katan

Inspiration: Her baby.
Future Goals: She wants to pursue a career as a Youth Care worker.



Monique Lacarte

Inspiration: Dominic

Future Goals: Is returning to Braemar to upgrade next year.

Quote: "Before a women can move the world, she must first move herself."



Ashley Lofthouse

Inspiration: Daughter Talajah.

Future Goals: She plans to take the Office Administration course offered at Norquest College.

Chasity Lacoursiere

Inspiration: Dakota

Future Goals: She plans to attend Grant McEwan or Red Deer College for Legal Secretary or Paralegal.

Quote: "Never give up, no matter how hard life gets."



Erin Lourie

Inspiration: Her daughter.

Future Goals: She plans to go to enter Law Enforcement.

Quote: "Everything in life is changeable. It's up to you to accept what you have, or strive to achieve your maximum potential."

Alicia Lawson

Inspiration: Emma Audrey.

Future Goals: Becoming a kindergarten teacher.

Quote: "Always remember who you are. Strive to be yourself and not someone else. Stand up for what you believe. Don't let anyone crush your dreams."



Beatrice Marsden

Inspiration: Her daughter.

Future Goals: She plans to become a Systems Analyst.

Quote: "You can do anything that you want to do. You are the only one who can prevents your dreams from coming true. So be good to yourself by trying your best and you will succeed."

Holly Lewis

Inspiration: Her son.

Future Goals: Attending Grant McEwan and then transferring to the University of Alberta.

Quote: "What lies behind us and before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."



Theresa Miller

Inspiration: Her daughter Megan.

Future Goals: She plans to become a Registered Nurse once she is finished her schooling.

Lisa Bevertton

Inspiration: Nicholas John.

Future Goals: Taking a child and youth care program at Grant McEwan.

Quote: "It is a wonderful feeling when someone tells you that they are proud of you, but true satisfaction comes when you are proud of yourself."



Jolene Noel

Inspiration: Seth

Future Goals: Recieving a degree in Forestry/Conservation.

Quote: "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself. It's been long and trying, but the outcome is so rewarding."



Natasha Nickerson

Inspiration: Her child.
Future Goals: She plans to become a Massage Therapist after she graduates from Grant McEwan.



Krista Schnell

Inspiration: Dylan.
Future Goals: She is continuing her education at Grant McEwan.
Quote: "If we don't change our direction, we are likely to end up where we are headed."
Ancient Chinese Proverb.

Dallas Papin

Inspiration: Her girls.
Future Goals: Plans to continue school.
Quote: "Everything is connected to everthing else; Everything must go somewhere; No one knows what is the best for you, but you."



Katie Scott

Inspiration: Her daughter.
Future Goals: Attend a Post Secondary School in Public Relations and Marketing program.

Cleo Pinnoch

Inspiration: Her baby.
Future Goals: Becoming an Architect.
Quote: "It has been a challenge however it has been nothing but fun. When I walk away from high school I will have a diploma and a child all in the same year. The best part is I can't wait to start college."

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Rockie Severeight

Future Goals: To get a journeymans certificate in carpentry.
Quote: "Life can bring you down but while you're down, it gives you wisdom that can bring you up. I have learned that while life is giving you lessons the hard way, it is only making life easier for you in the future."

Kim Robertson

Inspiration: Brandon.
Future Goals: Plans to continue school.
Quote: "Don't ever quit, no matter how hard it may be and always live life to the fullest, you'll never know when the day comes and there is no tomorrow."



Adrienne Sharpe

Inspiration: Her child.
Future Goals: Going to attend Alberta College next year and then transfer to Simon Fraser University.

Chrissy Schneider

Inspiration: Her son Cody.
Future Goals: She plans to work full-time next year, but is unsure on what she plans to do in the future.



Vanessa Sharpe

Inspiration: Her child.
Future Goals: Plans to be working as a Nurse or an Early Childhood Educator.



Dawn Smears

Inspiration: Her son and boyfriend.

Future Goals: Taking a Nursing program at NorQuest College.

Quote: "There are many things in life that will catch your eye, but only a few will catch your heart. Pursue those."



Sarah Jane Tuininga

Inspiration: Autumn.

Future Goals: Plans to attend Center High.

Quote: "Seek knowledge and put the knowledge you have to use; Seek for inner peace~ within lie all the answers; Follow your intuition, be true to yourself."



Herri Solo

Inspiration: Her daughter.

Future Goals: Plans to continue her education to work in the field of Holistic Medicine.



Candace Van Ooyen

Inspiration: Danica

Future Goals: To attend the designers assistant course at Olds College.

Katrina Steiner

Inspiration: Her son, Zachary.

Future Goals: Plans to go to Norquest College to take the Office Administration course offered.



Christina Wallsmith

Inspiration: Her children

Future Goals: She plans to enter the accounting program at NAIT.

Alexandra Taralson

Inspiration: Her daughter.

Future Goals: Attending King's College to become an Elementary school teacher.

Quote: "Dreams: So many for us to share; Healing of wounds to overcome; Aspirations of a life filled with happiness; Inner strength in all of us!"





Thanks for the Memories

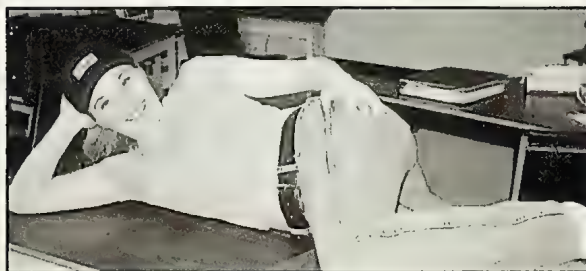
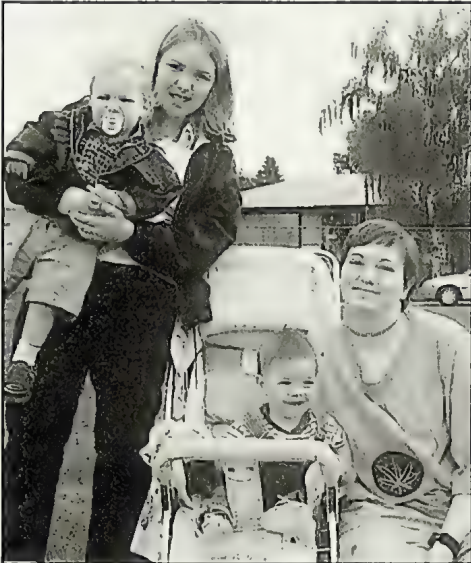


The ladies of Braemar cut loose and enjoy their evening in style.



Creating A Future

Watchout here they come: the grade 9's, 10's and 11's



Abbot, Emma
Arcand, Deanna
Aspden, Dorinda
Auger, Carmele
Badger, Cher



Baril, Amanda
Batouche, Joslyn
Burns, Tiffany
Buxton, Shelly
Cook, Nicole



Blake, Shelly
Bolinski, Brandy
Bos, Marcella
Boucher, Cherilyn
Brandle, Melissa



Brown, Leeann
Campiou, Lola
Collins, Angelica
Contois, Alexis
Cramer, Mellisa



Crew, Nicole
Crosby, Brenda
Diaz, Mercedes
Doll, Amber
Dorn, Candice



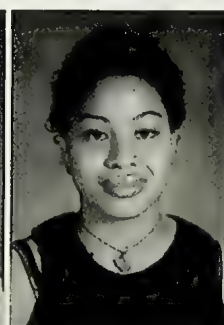
You can run but you can't hide !



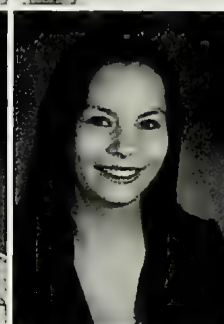
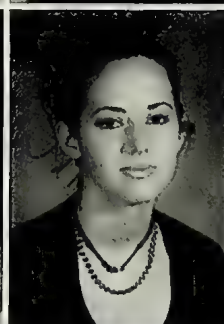
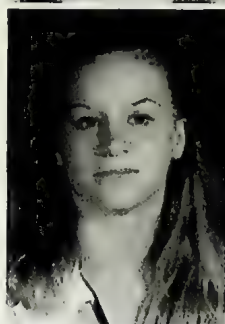
Jessica, Savannah and Tiffany try to elude the photographer



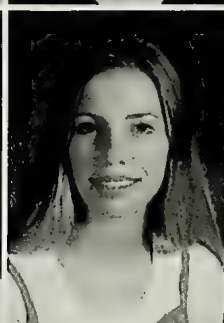
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Falk, Patricia



Finnigan, April
Firth, Brandy
Forrester, Mary
Fortney, Tara
Fuentes, Annette



Gartner, Chantel
Giebelhaus, Joanna
Ginther, Ruth
Gladue, Cora
Gladue, Crystal

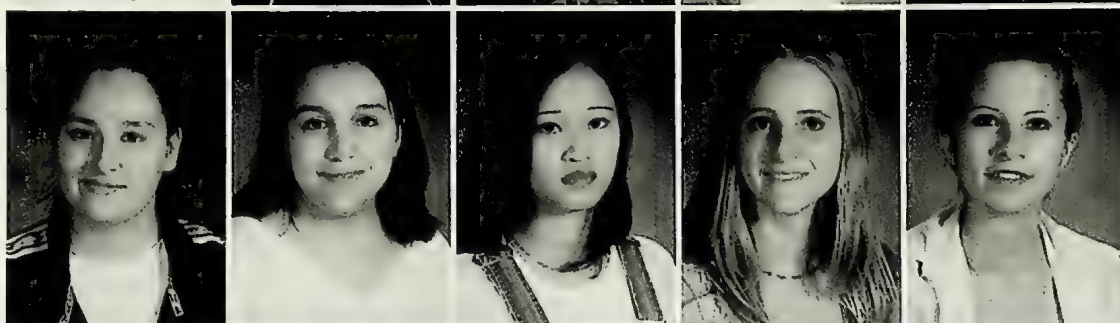


Glendinning, Kerri
Greenlees, Cecely
Gregory, Ceciley
Grimard, Mandi

Guillion, Nadine
Hamilton, Terri-Lyn
Harris, Crystal
Hartman, Cindy
Havens, Tiffany



Henderson, Jessica
Higueros, Julia
Ho, Linda
Howie, Amber
Howse, Claudine



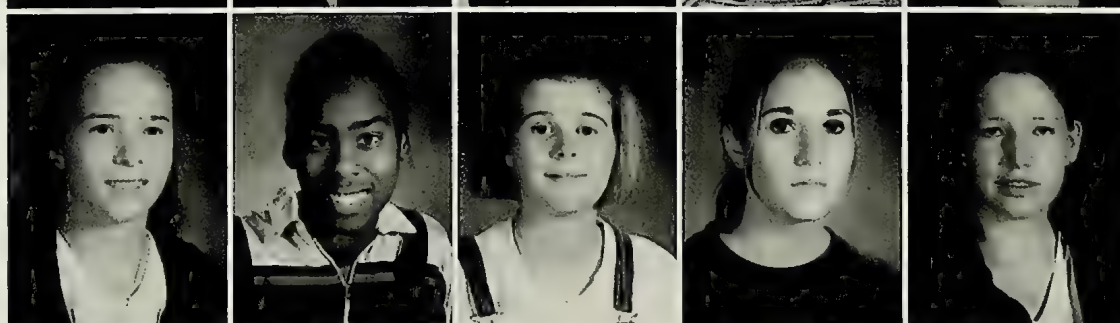
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Kaiser, Savannah
Katan, Shana

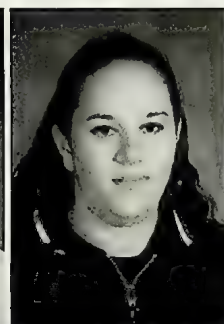


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Kootenay, Tara
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Krall, Sabrina
Leblanc, Tanya



Leonard, Dawn
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Marsh, Amanda
Matchatis, Gabrielle

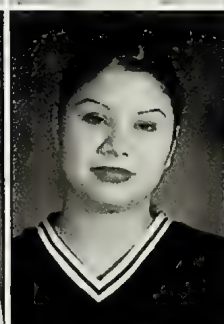




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McKenzie, Samantha



McNabb, Chantal
Merchant, Cassandra
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Nasby, Kristin

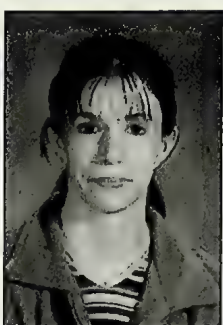


Neuman, Veronica
Newman, Leanne
Peacock, Leanne
Pruden, Joy
Rae, Angela



Reid, Katie
Ryder, Angel
Samu, Lindsay
Saunders, Laura
Sayer, Amanda

Schultenkamper, M.
Schumaker, Kacey
Seguin, Sarah
Sparkes, Tamara
Steinhauer, Lee Ann



Swindler, Christa
Taylor, Asenath
Thomas, Candace
Thurlow, Jaycee
Turner, Suzanne



Uhl, Jessie
Vandenberg, Amanda
Ward, Jessica
Weaver, Kelly
Whiting, Cara



Wilk, Shannon
Willson, Candace
Wong, Tiffany
Youngs, Michelle
Zimmerman, Jennifer



Missing In Action

Jody Albert
Nikki Anderson
Amanda Bailey
Carla Bearchell
Terri Billington
Jana Blanchard
Crystal Couture
Jody Datzoff
Erin Dealy
Megan Dean
Anglena Demers
Lisa Deslauriers
Lisa Douthwright
Christina Gauthier

Janelle Gerrits
Shannon Gibbs
Kerri Glendinning
Mysty Henry
Monica Kosobudzki
Nicole Laundry
Lindsay Lavoie
Lesley Lumb
Michelle McCullough
Jennifer McIntyre
Leslie-Rae Michelle
Damaris Pachenco
Stacey Short
Ginny Truscott

Ashley Turner
Karla Wilkinson



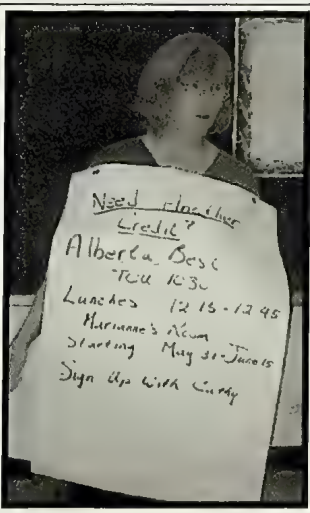
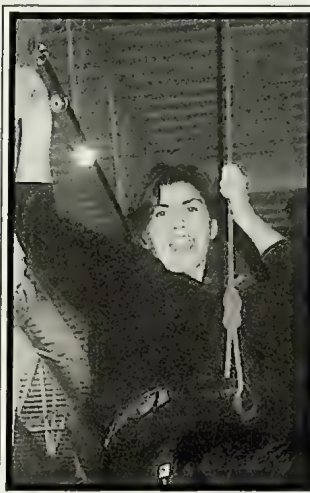
Braemar teachers and staff

1999-2000



The teachers and staff at Braemar are a very special group of people. They strive to provide opportunities for the success of their students, encouraging the girls to make the most of their time here. Yearround they are there to help the students learn about academics, themselves and life. They are a shoulder to cry on and an ear that will listen.

1. The staff picture at the beginning of the year, enthusiasm was in the air.
2. Karen and Louise sharing a laugh at the grad dinner.
3. Sandra, hanging out in PhysEd.
4. Nick and Andy, don't they make a cute couple.
5. Laughter is the best medicine for Sandy and Chris at the end of a long day.
6. Bill and Karla try to figure out what is wrong with the computer.
7. Proof that Braemar teachers will do just about anything to get you into classes.
8. Stress, What stress?
9. Early bird Marianne, always has a smile on her face.
10. Shelly welcomes her students into class..





Louise Osland
Principal



Alice Joosse
Counsellor



Bill Koehler
Computer/C.T.S.



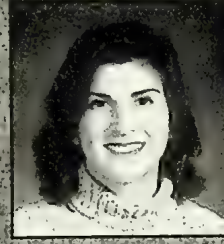
Sandy Lee
Social Studies



Kathleen MacLurey
Science



Michelle MacFadyen
English



Sandra Mason
Learning Strat./Leadership



Karen Rosborough
Mathematics



Marianne Siaflekis
English/Math



Chris Tabaka
Fashion/Foods



Cathy Wyard Scott
Computers/C.T.S.





Office Staff



Where would we be without these ladies?

Any time you call the office staff in Braemar, it's then to help with everything from the ties up, comments to bus passes. Colleen is always ready with a smile even on the darkest day. The always-lagan Elsie is there to make sure you get your messages and check your file files too. Photocopier problem? It's Bonnie to the rescue with a sense of humor everything.



Colleen



Elsie



Bonnie



Braemar Sparkles!

You don't often see them during school hours and you certainly don't hear them, but they are there, quietly cleaning and sweeping our school. The janitors of Braemar don't often get a lot of recognition, but without them we would be a mess. Joyce and his team are always there behind the scenes making sure we're setting up the P.A., fixing the pipes and waxing the floors. Our school has long been one of the cleanest in Edmonton and that is thanks to the hard work of our janitorial staff. Thank you so much!



Vernon



Joyce



Open For Interpretation

This year at Braemar we were joined by two new interpreters, Kathy and Adele. These two ladies give a new meaning to the words "Flying Bilingual". They have been a great addition to our staff and we would appreciate the work they do.



Kathy



Adele

Book Some Time With Maria!

Another new addition to the staff this year was Maria. Our library was in desperate need of an overhaul and Maria came to the rescue. She is always willing to help and is full of interesting information. Stop by the library and say hello to the quiet lady around.



Maria



Farewell Friends!

The end of the 2000 school year saw the departure of many members of the Braemar team. All have moved on to new adventures but the contributions they made to our school environment will not soon be forgotten. We wish them well and hope to see them dropping by for a visit.



A message from the Catholic Teachers of Braemar:

"Whither thou Go'est I will Go"

From each of the Catholic teachers at Braemar: Chris tabaka, Michelle MacFadyen, and Kathy MacInroy. We want to express our gratitude for the enrichment we have experienced teaching at Braemar. As teachers from the Catholic board we have been blessed to be a part of the wonderfull collaborations that have made up the phenomenal goodness of this school. We speak for all Catholic teachers who have been a part of this venture for 25 years when we say that we are the lucky ones. The experiences we have had, of making personal connections and contributions to the lives of our students, and to fulfillment of our hearts will walk with us forever. From each of us and all of the Edmonton Catholic teachers who have participated with Terra over the years, we thank-you, for together we have truly served God in one another.



Medical Team

Braemar was very privileged this year to have medical staff on site four out of five days of the week. From birth control to the dental hygienist, prenatal to gynecology, we had it all this year.

Special thanks go out to:

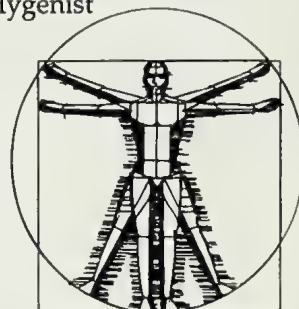
Dr. Dibden

Dr. Lappa

Dr. Reshi

Cory and Barb - Birth control nurses

Joanne- Dental Hygienist



Legal Team

Every Tuesday at lunch the diligent volunteers with student legal services could be found outside Alice's office helping people in need. We hope that next year we will continue to have these knowledgeable people guiding us through the difficult situations in our lives. Keep them in mind next time you have problems in any of the following situations:

- * Landlord Tenant issues
- * Child Custody
- * Common Law Relationships



Terra Clothes Closet

Open Tuesdays and Thursdays at lunch the close closet is a great place to find bargains. EVERYTHING IS FREE!! Thanks to the wonderful donations of community members, former students and staff, the clothes closet is never empty. From clothes for all seasons, to shoes, toys and even food the ladies of the clothes closet have something for you. Drop in and see them sometime you never know what treasures you'll find.



TERRA Counseling Services

Year round the TERRA counseling offices are open to help you with any problems you may have. Sandra's smiling face is there to greet you as you come in the door. The ladies of TERRA are there to help you with everything from housing to outreach services. They provide proactive sessions to help girls make some positive personal decisions. Some of the programs they offered this year:

- * Health for Two
- * Kick Butt (this program will never have a shortage of participants)
- * Collective Kitchen
- * Family Fun Nights



TERRA CHILDCARE CENTER

Our school is exceptional, not only for the programming the girls receive but because of the excellent on site daycare provided by the TERRA association. The dedicated and qualified staff provide excellent care to the many infants and toddlers in the facility. This year the daycare had the highest number of placements yet.

The daycare not only looked after the children, it also provided programs to help build relationships between mother and child. Rhymes that Bind and Nobody's Perfect were just some of the programs offered this year. The staff in the daycare also organized many of the activities for our in school baby days this year. Patsy also took over the childcare program in second semester continuing to offer girls the opportunity to earn their level 1 daycare certificate.





FOOD, FOOD FABULOUS FOOD!

If one thing can be said about Braemar, we love to eat. This year Marnie returned to provided us with delicious treats for lunch. To keep up with the demand, Stacey Short gave Marnie some much needed help in the Bistro at lunch. Some of the menu favorites included:

- * Fries and Gravy
- * Marine's delicious chicken noodle or hamburger soups
- * Nacho's with extra sour cream and salsa
- * The always tasty pasta salad

One occasions when Marnie wasn't here the girls were treated to free soup day's by Louise. In January the school had a soup cook off where each homeroom class cooked up their own specialty soup for the school to sample at lunch. Some of the tasty varieties were gumbo, won ton, hamburger and two different chowders. Needless to say there were not many left overs on that day. We also need to thank Jody Albert and Helen for ordering and serving pizza. They helped to ensure we didn't go hungry near the end of second semester.



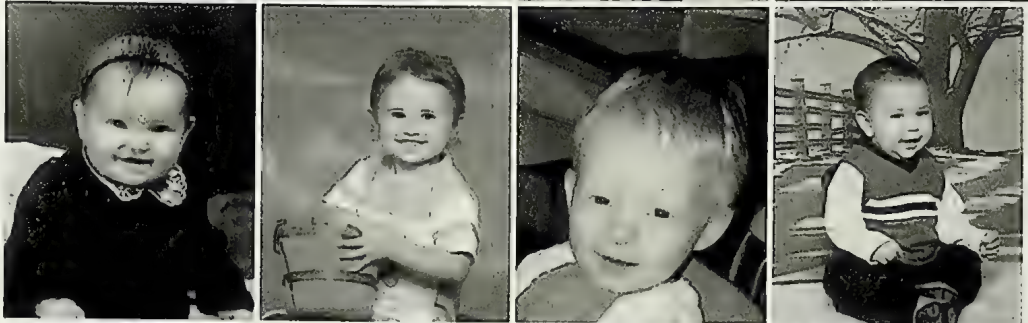


We Love Our

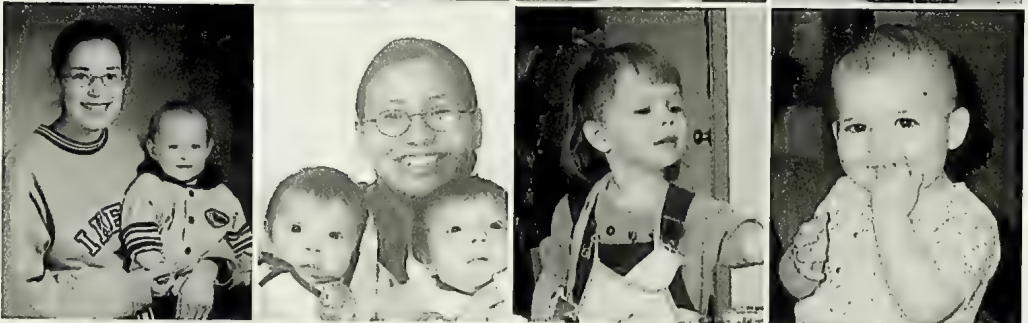
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Barber, Tatum
Bowman, Keegan
Bearchell, Skylar



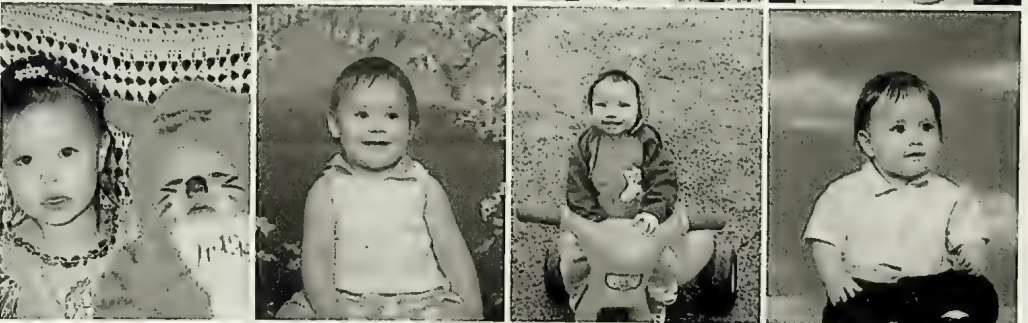
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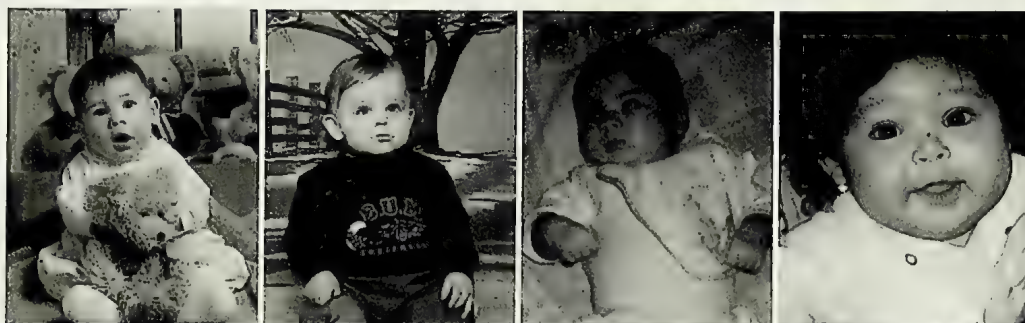
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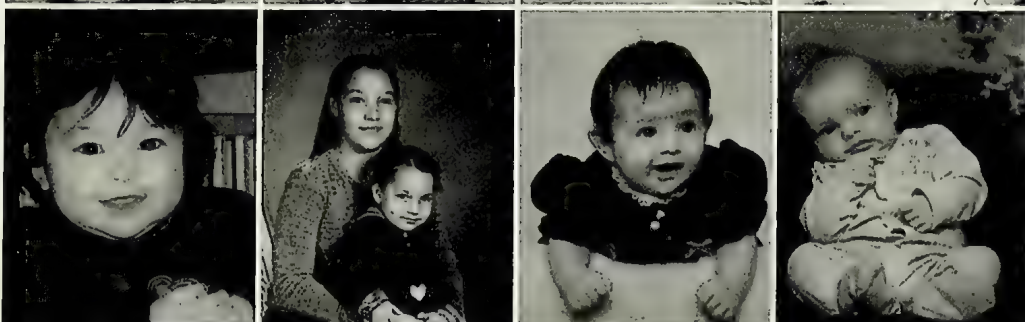
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Braemar Babies !!



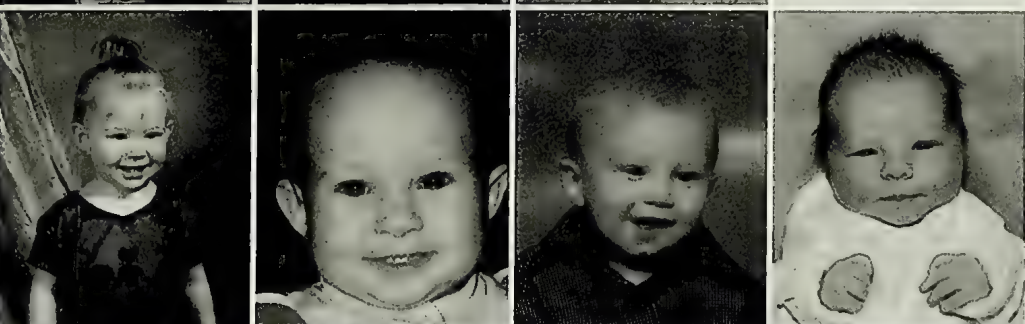
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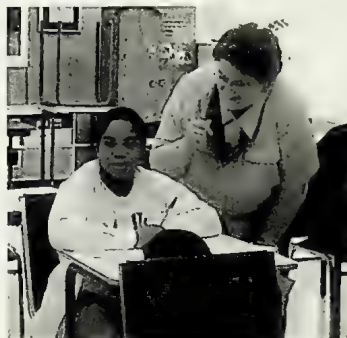


Academics

One of the focuses of Braemar is achievement. The goal of many of the girls is to get their diploma so that they can move on in their lives and create a better future for themselves and their children. Here is a look at some of the classes of Braemar 2000.

English

Shelly made stories come alive in her classroom. In this last school year Marianne and Shelly offered almost every possible level of english course available. Time was spent on poetry, Shakespeare and novel study. Oh yes, and we can't forget the hours spent on essay writing and "gramr". During the year girls were treated to a trip to the Citadel Theater to see a play as well as a trip to the movies to see a book they were reading on the big screen.



Mathematics

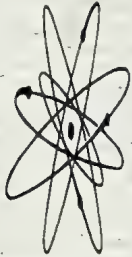
Voted the funniest teacher this past year, Karen serves up math in a way that is easy to understand. Everything from rhombuses to conics, trigonometry to problem solving Karen's the one to see. No field trips here, but who needs to go anywhere when Karen can relate conics to tales of plastic bag princesses.

Tips to stay on Karen's good side

- Always have your homework done
- return the textbook (your life may depend on it!)

Science

1999-2000 was a record year for science courses at Braemar. Kathy's unique style brought some much needed enthusiasm to the subjects of biology and chemistry. Highlights of the year in science as always were the dissections. Kathy also took some of her students to the University of Alberta chemistry labs where they learnt about practical applications of science. They also had the opportunity to make nylon from scratch.



Social Studies

This year brought another new face to our school Sandy Lee. Never at a loss for words Sandy and her girls had many interesting conversations in her classroom. Everything from the Canadian parliament to communism was covered in her classes. One interesting aspect of her teaching style was that she ordered in special issues of the Globe and Mail newspaper. These issues contained the top news stories not of today, but of the last year of WWII. This really brought history alive for the girls.



Foods and Fashion

As usual this year was a busy year in the foods and fashions labs. Under the careful guidance of Chris, our girls created wonderful soups, pies, breads and meat dishes.

In the fashion lab many girls could be found at the sewing machines, making outfits for themselves or their children. Grad was an exciting time here in the school and it carried over into the fashion lab where a few of our girls made their own grad dresses. Most notable was Deanna Ducharme's long metallic silver dress





Computers and C.T.S.

There is a growing emphasis on computer literacy in schools. Computer literacy is generally the ability to operate a computer, including the ability to use the keyboard, the mouse, and other devices. Computer literacy is not the same as computer science, which is the study of the theory and practice of computing. Computer literacy is a skill that is essential for many careers in the 21st century. It is a skill that is essential for many careers in the 21st century. It is a skill that is essential for many careers in the 21st century.

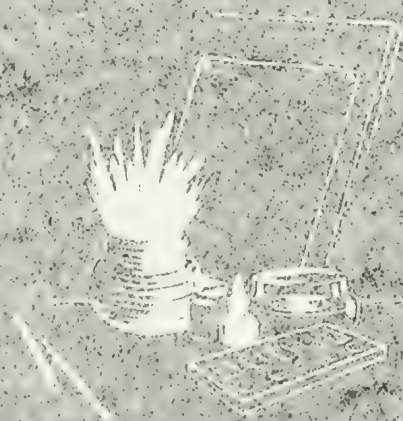


Options

There are many options available to students who are interested in computer literacy. Some options include taking a computer literacy course, attending a computer literacy workshop, or participating in a computer literacy program. There are many options available to students who are interested in computer literacy. Some options include taking a computer literacy course, attending a computer literacy workshop, or participating in a computer literacy program.

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Childcare

Karen and Patsy provided the opportunity for some of our student to receive their level 1 certificate for child care. This allows the grils to work in a daycare, which can come in handy especially during the summer months. The students learn about family dynamics, procedures to follow in a daycare and yes how to make playdough and cookies.



Drama

Thanks to Sandy, drama was a new option offered at Braemar this year. Students studied the elements of character, plot and presentation. The students in this class also took on the tasks of providing a Remembrance Day celebration as well as the Christmas concert. Thank you ladies.



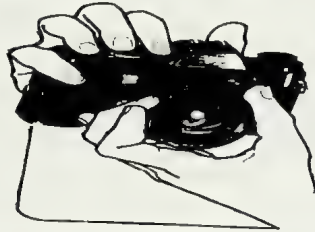
Insights

Insights, a popular course offered by Shelly, allows students to see a variety of different perspectives. Students looked at different religions, life, death and psychic experiences. Students also have an opportunity to learn how to interpret their dreams and to also see the symbolism in a medicine wheel. One of the highlights of the year was when a psychic came in to talk to the girls about her life and experiences. The girls found it very interesting and some were even treated to psychic readings.



Photography

Kathy took over the photography course this year at Braemar. The course allowed student to receive up to three credits in consecutive modules in photography. Students learned about the basics of photography and had the opportunity to build and use their own primitive cameras. They also worked on looking at photography form an artistic point of view in terms of line, shape and color.



PhysEd

Braemar has excellent facilities for students interested in getting themselves into shape. Sandra offered Phys Ed during the first semester and it was taken over by Andy and Nick from outreach for the second half of the year. Because of the small class sizes students had the opportunity to do things that other schools might not. One of the highlights of the program this year was when the phys ed girls class went on a field trip to a rock climbing wall. While many were a little nervous, they got the "hang" of it right away.



Leadership

These girls had spirit! Whether it was school trips or fun days the leadership girls were there to organize us and get the job done. Although response wasn't always great, these girls never gave up and deserve credit for the hard work they have done. Some of the activities they had a hand in this year were:

- * selling the school calendar
- * penny race to raise money for the United Way
- * Braemar open house
- * planning a ski trip
- * pyjama day
- * dress up day
- * year end picnic



Sports

Go Amazons !!

The sports teams this year had a lot of spunk. We started off the year with a lot of enthusiasm but unfortunately ran out of steam by second semester. As a result only our volleyball team managed to finish a full season. Almost more entertaining than the games though, was the look on peoples faces as our girls and their babies entered the various gyms around the city. It is not every day you see playpens and strollers behind the team bench. Special mention also has to be given to the teachers, parents and friends who took time out to watch babies during game time. Thank you so much!

VOLLEY BALL

This year was the second consecutive year that the Braemar Amazons have been in the interschool volley ball league. Coached by Andy Connelly of Outreach fame, the Braemar girls suffered many skinned knees and bruised elbows in their quest for victory. While the teams record of wins was not exceptional they sure tried hard. Julia was the team cheer leader, her voice could always be heard shouting "Good Job Ladies".

Team Members

Dorinda Aspden	Holly Lewis
Julia Barber	Erin Lourie
Ruth Ginther	Katie Scott
Jessica Henderson	Kerri Soto
Amber Howie	Sarah Tuninga
Alicia Lawson	



BasketBall

The Amazon's Basketball team had a short lived season this year at Braemar due to a lack of participation. In the few games they did have, they showed a lot of spunk and proved they could be just as forceful as the next woman. Thanks go out to Nick Diederichs for taking time out to coach our girls for a second year.



Team Members

Carme Auger	Alicia Lawson
Chantel Gartner	Veronica Newman
Ruth Ginther	Sarah Tuninga
Mandi Grimard	
Teisha James	

Getting Sporty At Braemar



Semester One Awards

Academic Achievement

Amanda Baril	Savannah Kaiser
Tina Bergeron	Nicole Landry
Chantell Cole	Holly Lewis
Lindsay Dezutter	Erin Lourie
Deanna Ducharme	Beatrice Marsden
Heidi Dyck	Angel Matyachuk
Ruth Ginther	Krista Schnell
Becky Hume	Vanessa Sharpe
Rhiannon Janvier	Christa Swindler
Amanda Jenkins	Jaycee Thurlow
Ashley Lofthouse	Shannon Wilck

Most Improved

Mary Forrester	Theresa Miller
Annette Fuentes	Angie Morris
Christina Gauthier	Kimi Robertson
Mandi Grimard	Sarah Tuninga
Savannah Kaiser	

Excellent Attendance

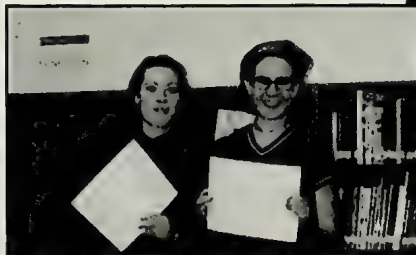
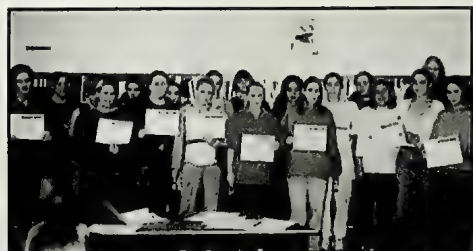
Beckie Bowman	Angel Matyachuk
Lindsay Dezutter	Angie Morris
Heidi Dyck	Vanessa Sharpe
April Finnigan	Jaycee Thurlow
Shana Katan	Candace Willson
Chasity Lacoursiere	

Best Effort

Deanna Arcand	Holly Lewis
Julia Barber	Angel Matyachuk
Amanda Baril	Katie Scott
Tiffany Burns	Rockcie Severight
Chantell Cole	Stacey Short
Heidi Dyck	Katrina Steiner
Amanda Jenkins	Asenath Taylor
Amanda Kowand	Suzanne Turner
Chastity Lacoursiere	Candice Willson

Student Leadership

Julia Barber



Semester Two Awards

Academic Achievement

English

Jody Albert Erin Lourie
Heidi Dyck Beckie Bowman
Janelle Gerrits Cleo Pinnock

Math

Deanna Ducharme Samantha Barclay
Crystal McKenzie Christina Wallsmith
Shannon Gibbs Beatrice Marsden

Science

Beckie Bowman Holly Lewis
Angelica Collins Angel Matyachuk
Mary Forrester

Social Studies

Jody Albert Mandi Grimard
Angelica Collins Kerri Glendinning
Lindsay Dezutter Teisha James

Fashion

Angel Matyachuk
Candi Van Ooyen
Adrienne Sharpe

Foods

Amber Howie
Kristin Nasby

Most Improved

Chantell Cole
Kelly Berrith
Angelina Demers
Brandy Firth
Mary Forrester
Amanda Jenkins

Savannah Kaiser
Nicole Landry
Angel Matyachuk
Angie Morris
Cleo Pinnock
Melissa Richards

Chrissy Schneider
Kacey Schumaker
Sarah Tuninga
Jaycee Thurlow

Best Effort

Emma Abbott
Julia Barber
Amanda Baril
Kelli Berreth
Tina Bergeron
Angelica Collins
Megan Dean

Heidi Dyck
Bobbie Felzien
Crystal Gladue
Kerri Glendinning
Beckie Hume
Sabrina Krall
Lesley Lumb

Beatrice Marsden
Michelle McCullough
Adrienne Sharpe
Stacey Short
Katrina Steiner
Jaycee Thurlow
Candice Willson



YEAR END AWARDS

Held on June 15, 2000, Braemar's year end awards was a fitting end to months of hard work by many of our girls. Awards were given out not only for the second semester performance, but to students who have displayed consistant effort over the year. Girls were recognized not only for their academic performance but for their school and community involvement as well.

This year was also special because students were able to say good bye to the many staffmembers who would not be returning next year. Flowers and gifts were presented to Brenda and Cathy Wyard Scott for their hard work and dedication to Braemar over the last few years. Jody Albert had a special surprise for some of the teachers when she presented memory books to them, celebrating their time at Braemar.

Major Award Winners

High School Citizenship Award	<i>Jolene Noel</i>
Barbara Turnbull Citizenship Award	<i>Annette Fuentes</i>
John King CTS Buisness Award	<i>Beatrice Marsden</i>
Kiwanis Academic Excellence	<i>Tanis Dahlseide</i>

Top Students Of 1999-2000

English	<i>Erin Lourie</i>
Math	<i>Lindsay Dezutter</i>
Science	<i>Beckie Bowman</i>
Social	<i>Deanna Arcand</i>
Computers	<i>Jody Datzoff</i>
Fashion	<i>Deanna Ducharme</i>
Foods	<i>Patricia Falk</i>



LEARNING FOR LIFE



Braemar is not only unique facility, it has unique programming as well. Held every wednesday afternoon, Learning for Life is a program designed to include all the elements of the health and CALM curriculum without having the students doing the regular boring classwork.

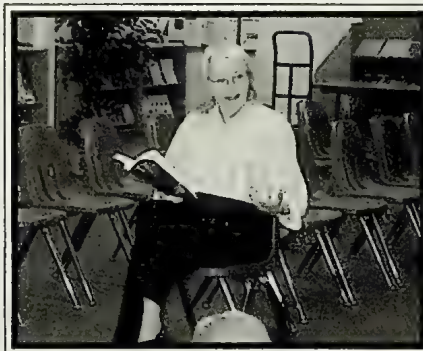
Students have the opportunity to hear interesting guest speakers, take first aid classes, or do work experience depending on their level of credits. Braemar was very lucky this year because we were able to get a lot of interesting people to come to the school.

Some of the highlights this year were:

- * The news women of A-Channel coming to talk about women and career choices
- * A theater group using comedy to promote discussion about sex and relationships.
- * Gizmo Williams telling us why we should stay in school and how to overcome difficult times in our lives.



1. Mrs. Qwan teaches us about being a traditional Korean Mother
2. The ladies of A-channel show off the "Big Braemar Mugs".
3. Gizmo gives us the 411 about staying on the right track.
4. Visual aides are always handy to have.
5. We get treated to some ghost stories for halloween.
6. Dr. Seuss will never be the same now that Andy's got a hold of it.
7. Cora and April are no dummies when it comes to first aid.
8. Everyone enjoying a session of LFL.



**LOOK
LISTEN
LEARN**

Special Days

Along with the activities for learning for life, the students at Braemar had time to participate in seasonal holiday activities with their children. Known as "Baby Days", the girls had a chance to spend the day with their kids and have some fun to.

HALLOWEEN

On October 29, 1999, mom's and babies got to have some fun enjoying halloween. The daycare workers set up activities in the morning in various areas around the school. Students and their kids could choose from making small toy's, decorating cookies, singing songs and watching a movie. Later on in the day there was a halloween parade around the school so that everyone could see the ghouls and goblins. There was also a halloween carnival in the gym where kids could get face painting, buy popcorn or try to catch a prize in the fish pond. By the end of the day many babies were fast asleep and the moms were not far behind.





Christmas

Christmas is a special time of year for both adults and kids. We celebrated Christmas on Dec. 17, 1999. Some of the highlights were the reading of "The Night Before Christmas" by Sandy's drama group, Julia Barber signing christmas carols throughout the school and Patsy and Sandra's rendition of "The Twelve Hours of Labour". Santa paid a visit to moms and their babies in the library. We also had a wonderful turkey feast for lunch.



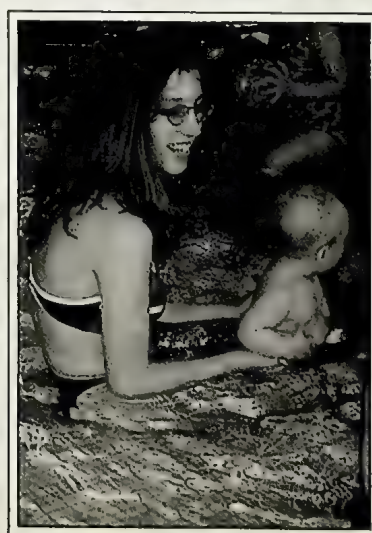
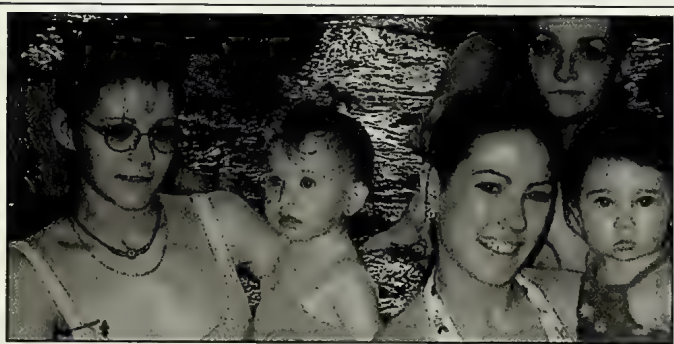


1. They turkey doesn't last long with all the hungry mouth's to feed.
2. Sandra and Patsy give us some holiday cheer.
3. Oh no someone got caught under the mistle toe.
4. Julia adds a little music to our lives



Taking A Spring Break

The baby day in March was used to celebrate spring. Girls participated in activities in the morning and in the afternoon had a choice of going swimming or taking part in strollersize in the gym.



E A S T E R



Our mystery bunny(aka Jody Albert) spreads some Easter magic



Having fun



Sharing the good times



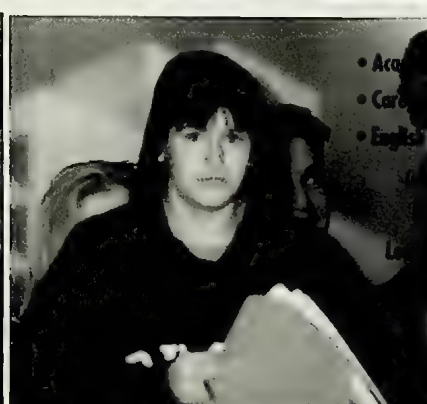
CAREER FAIR

The Future Is Within Reach

This year Braemar was fortunate enough to have a post secondary career fair. Organized by Alice Joose, this career fair brought in post secondary schools from all over Alberta. Students had the opportunity to see where programs were being offered and what the requirements at different places would be.

The presenters from each school were open to questions from the students about the different programs they offered. Many of the girls found it very helpful because it helped them to narrow down their choices for where they wanted to go after Braemar. There were schools from Lethbridge to Lac La Biche and all had variety of different resources for the girls to use. Some places even provided on site housing and daycare. Overall it was a very successful morning for everyone involved and it is hoped that presentations like this will be available to Braemar girls for years to come.

1. Rockcie checks out Lakeland College.
2. Jolene and Tiffany smile for the camera.
3. Raylene Doherty fills out some paperwork.
4. "How many cute guys are at GMCC?" Bobbie and Dawn make a note.
5. Cara checks out a display from the U of A.
6. Jen Z. gets some info from Norquest College.
7. Kelly and Sandy have a chat.
8. Julia can't contain her excitement.





Native Spirituality

This year marked the beginning of a focus on native spirituality. A high percentage of our student population has roots in a native background. This year the school promoted involvement in native culture by bringing in Eva Bouliou throughout the year. She came in for sweet grass ceremonies and to get girls involved in native crafts such as moccasins and moss bags.

On culture day we were able to attend a sweet grass ceremony and we also had the chance to attend a session given by women from the Native Friendship Center. They came to discuss how values in native culture have changed and what could be done to try and recapture some of what has been lost. As a finally to the day, the Ben Calf Robe dancers came and performed for us. The day ended with everyone enjoying a traditional round dance in the gym.



White Buffalo

I hear her speak.
Her words are strong,
Like a million Buffalo
Thundering along.

Her words are
Peace, Love, and Life
No more strife
And no more fight.

Hear, our people;
We are still alive,
With the sacred wisdom
That lives inside.

As one nation,
We come alive
To fulfill the dreams
That live inside.



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Words To Live By

Yesterday, I Cried

By Iyanla Vanzant

Yesterday, I cried.

I came home, went straight to my room, sat on the edge
of my bed, kicked off my shoes, unhooked my
bra, and I had myself a good cry.

I'm telling you,

I cried until my nose was running all over the
silk blouse I got on sale.

I cried until my ears were hot.

I cried until my head was hurting so bad that I
could hardly see the pile of soiled
tissues lying on the floor at my feet.

I want you to understand,

I had myself a really good cry yesterday.

Yesterday, I cried,

for all the days that I was too busy, or too tired,
or too mad to cry.

I cried for all the days, and all the ways,

and all the times I had dishonored, disrespected,
and disconnected my Self from myself,
only to have it reflected back to me in the ways
others did to me.

the same things I had already done to myself.

I cried for all the things I had given, only to have them
stolen:

for all the things I had asked for that had
yet to

show up;

for all the things I had accomplished, only to
give them away, to people in
circumstances,

which left me feeling empty, and battered and
plain old used.

I cried because there really does come a time when the
only thing left for you to do is cry.

Yesterday, I cried,

I cried because little boys get left by their daddies;

and little girls get forgotten by their mommies;
and daddies don't know what to do, so they leave;
and mommies get left, so they get mad.

I cried because I had a little boy, and because I was a
little girl, and because I was a mommy who
didn't know what to do, and because I wanted
my daddy to be there for me so badly until I
ached.

Yesterday, I cried,

I cried because I hurt. I cried because I was hurt.

I cried because hurt has no place to go

except deeper into the pain that caused it in the first
place,

and when it gets there, the hurt wakes you up.

I cried because it was too late. I cried because
it was time.

I cried because my soul knew that I didn't
know that my soul knew everything I
needed to know.

I cried a soulful cry yesterday, and it felt so
good.

It felt so very, very bad.

In the midst of my crying, I felt my freedom
coming.

Because

Yesterday, I cried

with an agenda.

*"Destiny is not a matter of chance,
it is a matter of choice;
it is not a thing to be waited for,
it is a thing to be achieved."*

William Jennings Bryan

Hanging Out

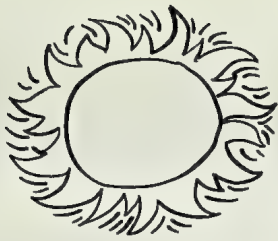


Hanging On



Making it Through





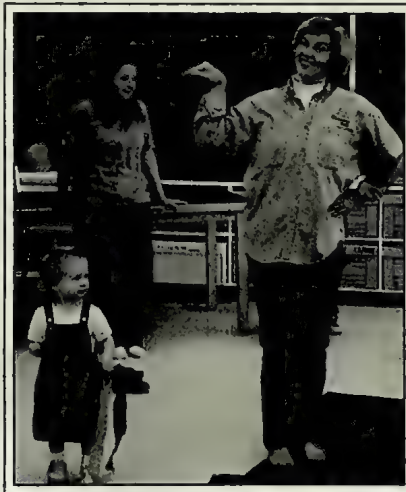
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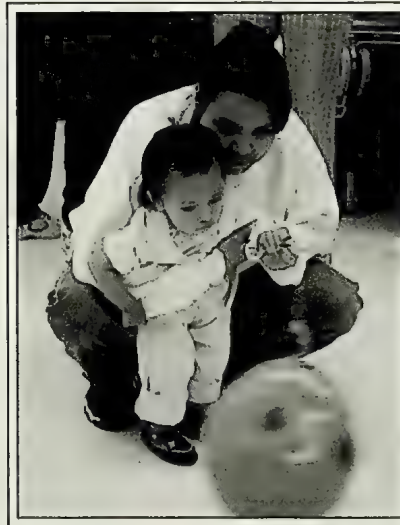
This year our school year end picnic was held on June 16, 2000. Due to bad weather all week, the event was held at the school instead of the traditional spot, Rundle Park. The rainy weather did not dampen our spirits, we still had a good time.

The events of the morning got off on a cheerful note as the years best students were honoured at an awards ceremony. Awards were given out by teachers and TERRA staff to girls who truly deserved them after a long year of hard work. Special presentations were also made to staff who would not be returning to Braemar next year.

Following the ceremony the festivities began. Jody Albert led a sing-a-long in Sandra's room while other students enjoyed a movie with Sandy. Following these activities there was face painting in the cafeteria for young and old alike and a relay race in the library. It is not every day that you get to see Louise or Patsy riding a tricycle!. The hilarious antics in the relay were followed by a smashing time in Sandra's room. The leadership students had been working hard all week building piniata's for the kids and moms. There were goodies to be had by all and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.



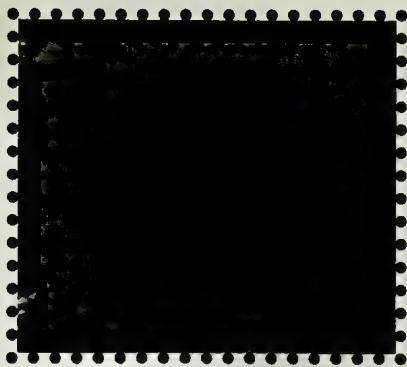
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Remember Where You Were



Remember
your
friends



Celebrate Life

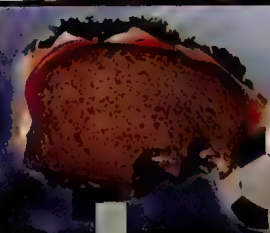


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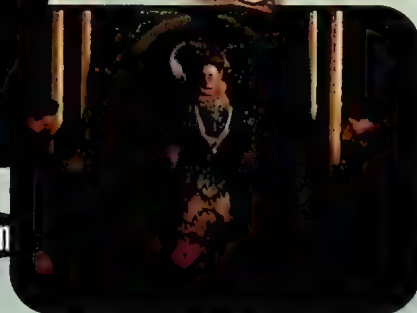


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Fashion

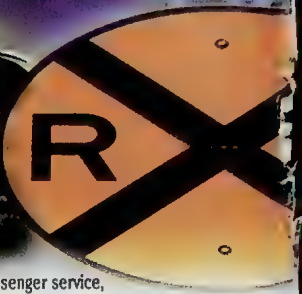


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1492 Spanish explorer Hernando Cortés introduces horses from Spain into the New World, changing transportation and culture for Native Americans. Cortés carries out a harsh conquest of Montezuma and the Aztecs.

Thinking he has pioneered a westward route to the spice-rich East Indies, Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas. At the time of first European contact, about 90 million Native Americans live in North and South America.

1840 Stagecoaches offer public passenger service, and covering 15 miles a day is considered a good speed. The coaches travel in stages, changing horses at each stop. As a result, the stagecoach line is born.



Everett Collection

1000 Pilgrimages to religious sites are seen as acts of faith. Roads and towns develop along the pilgrim routes, expanding trade and communication in Europe. Beginning in 1096, Crusades to the distant Holy Land expose Europeans to Arab culture.



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1492 Leif Ericson reaches North America.

1119 Chinese invent magnetic compass.

1271 Marco Polo travels to China.

1569 Mercator creates his world map.

1750 First Conestoga wagons are built.

1839 Vulcanized rubber is invented.

1869 Transcontinental railroad spans U.S.

1094 Gondolas first appear in Venice.

1178 London Bridge is built.

1441 Portuguese explorers start slave trade.

1820 Mayflower lands at Plymouth Rock.

1804 Lewis and Clark explore American West.

1860 Practical internal combustion engine appears.

1890 Public rides first escalator.

1690 Pirates terrorize the seas between 1690 and 1730. One of the most notorious pirates is Edward Teach, known as "Blackbeard." The fictional Captain Jack first appears in the 1904 play "Peter Pan" which inspires books, musicals and films throughout the century.



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1760 The first practical wheelchairs provide new mobility for those unable to walk. Early models of wheelchairs have three wheels and hand cranks to propel the chair forward.



Prosser

1776 During the Revolutionary War, a submarine is used in battle for the first time. Built by American David Bushnell, the one-person vessel is powered by a hand-cranked propeller. Twentieth-century submarines are complex, nuclear-powered craft used for defense and scientific purposes.



Granger Collection

1700 Birchbark canoes provide transportation for many Native Americans. The canoes are made with a light wood frame covered with pieces of bark sewn together and made watertight with melted pitch.

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Granger Collection

1783 France's Montgolfier brothers launch the first hot-air balloon. Filled with smoke, the silk balloon rises to 6,000 feet. Later that year, the first passengers go aloft—a rooster, a duck and a sheep.



Brown Brothers

1825 Travel by rail revolutionizes land transportation. British engineer Richard Trevithick invents the first steam locomotive in 1804, but it is 1825 before railroads haul passengers.



Brown Brothers

1803 Humans achieve powered flight. The first flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright's *Flyer* lasts 12 seconds and carries Orville to a height of 10 feet above the beach at Kitty Hawk, N.C.



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1863 Subways provide a new way to get around in ever-more-crowded cities. The world's first underground railway opens in London in 1863. By 1904, New York City inaugurates its first rapid-transit subways.



Fratelli/Stock Market

1908 Henry Ford's moving assembly line makes cars affordable to the masses. Ford produces the first Model T in 1908. In 1964, the sporty Ford Mustang rolls out at \$2,368 and sets an all-time record for first-year sales of a new model.



1912 On her maiden voyage, the great steam passenger ship *Titanic*, thought to be unsinkable, goes down after hitting an iceberg in the North Atlantic. Of the more than 2,200 persons aboard the ship, about 1,500 perish.



Ron Chapple/PYG International

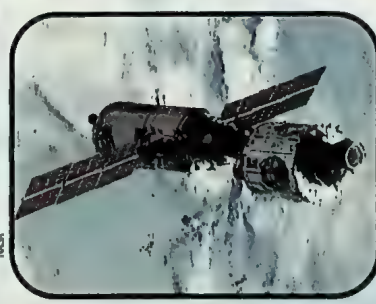


1956 Freeways change the nature and pace of travel in America. In 1956, President Eisenhower authorizes construction of the Interstate Highway System. By the 1990s, this nationwide network includes more than 42,500 miles of highways.



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1969 Man walks on the moon. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin plant the American flag 238,000 miles from Earth as an estimated 600 million people on Earth watch on television.



1998 Orbital construction of the International Space Station (ISS) begins in 1998 when space shuttle *Endeavor* crew members connect the station's first two sections. ISS is to become the largest cooperative space mission in history.



Patrick Ward/Corbis

1950 First built in 1903, the Harley-Davidson becomes America's best-known motorcycle in the 1950s. Raw power and a distinctive rumble appeal to rebels of the 1950s and 1960s and to business executives of the 1990s.

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Food



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Bruce Forster/Tony Stone

1520 Chocolate from the New World takes Europe by storm. Brought to Spain from Mexico, chocolate is so costly that Europeans water it down for use as a drink. Natives of Mexico have prized chocolate since ancient times.

1782 John Montagu, 4th Earl of Sandwich, instructs his servants to bring him his meat between two pieces of bread. This way he can eat with one hand while continuing to play cards with the other. The term "sandwich" is born.



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1650 Europe's first coffeehouse opens in England. By 1700, there are 2,000 coffeehouses in London alone. Early coffeehouses are important places to transact business. Lloyd's Coffeehouse evolves into Lloyd's of London, the giant insurance brokerage.



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Brown Brothers



Mark Scuffey/Stone



Berrett Collection

1954 Swanson creates the TV dinner, sold in boxes designed to look like television sets. Frozen dinners are possible because of Clarence Birdseye's 1929 invention of early methods for freezing food.

1840 Domestic ice chests provide early refrigeration. Blocks of ice are cut, delivered to homes and sold for use in kitchen ice chests. It is the early 1930s before reliable electric home refrigerators are in common use.

1870 Alexander Campbell, Brooklyn, is the first to deliver milk in glass bottles. For many years the neighborhood milkman is the most common way to obtain fresh milk, before the age of supermarkets.



Laubert/Archives Photos

1932 America's first large self-service supermarket opens, followed by the invention of the grocery shopping cart in 1937. During the Depression, supermarkets become a significant part of the food distribution network.



Dent Barber/PhotoDisc

1988 Choices expand in school lunch programs. A growing number of public schools begin featuring national fast-food outlets and soft drink brands in the school lunchroom.

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Sports and Games



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1100 Archery competition is a common pastime in the Middle Ages. Archery skill is so important that English kings ban football because it takes men away from archery practice.



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1552 Golf is a popular sport in Scotland. In 1552, Saint Andrews is a favorite place for golfing. Mary, Queen of Scots is reportedly the first woman golfer and helps spread golf's popularity in Europe.

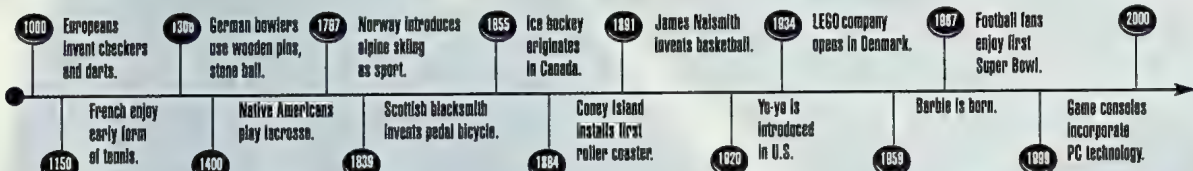


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1800 Soccer is first played in America, using a sheep's bladder as a ball. As the millennium closes, millions of American youth play in organized soccer leagues. In 1999, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the World Cup.



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1848 Baseball is first played as an organized sport at Hoboken, N.J., when the New York Club defeats the Knickerbocker Baseball Club on June 19. More than 100 years later, Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier in major league baseball in 1947.



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1932 Parker Brothers introduces Monopoly, which becomes one of the world's most successful board games. By the late 1990s, the popular game is available on interactive CD.



Tony Espinoza/CBS/Entertainment Communications

1959 Game shows become widely popular TV fare in the 1950s. One of the top 10 shows of 1959, NBC's "The Price Is Right," still draws large audiences in 1999 on CBS, where it is the longest-running game show in television history.



Reuters/Kimmasa Ugema/Archive Photos

1998 Athens, Greece, hosts the first modern Olympics. Winter Games are not held until 1924. At the 1998 Winter Olympics, American figure skaters Tara Lipinski and Michelle Kwan win the gold and silver medals respectively, and China's Lu Chen wins the bronze.

2000



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1999 Michael Jordan, considered by many to be basketball's greatest player, retires from the NBA. His talents lead the Chicago Bulls to six NBA championships in the 1990s.

Communication



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1300

Sign language is a means of communication for some early cultures. It bridges language differences between societies and eventually evolves into a formal alphabet for communication by the hearing impaired.

1594

William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is first performed. London's Globe Theater opens in 1599, where many of his plays are staged. By 1600, the great playwright pens at least 20 plays.



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1455
Johann Gutenberg invents a way to mass-produce the written word. He devises the first Western movable-type system and a new kind of printing press. Gutenberg's inventions speed the spread of knowledge and literacy.



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1000
Literacy is reserved for the clergy and a few students. Monks and scribes laboriously copy books by hand using goose-quill pens. Books are such rare treasures that in some libraries they are chained to the shelf.

1000

Most Europeans are illiterate.

1034

Chinese invent first movable type.

1202

Europe expands use of Arabic numerals.

1465

Printed music appears.

1503

Leonardo da Vinci paints *Mona Lisa*.

1670

Clockmaker designs first minute hand.

1776

Declaration of Independence creates U.S.

1008

Japanese woman writes the first novel.

1100

Some societies use smoke signals.

1387

Chaucer pens *Canterbury Tales*.

1500

Lead pencils make writing easier.

1647

British Navy originates signal flag messages.

1764

Mozart composes symphony at age eight.

1830

Braille develops reading system for the blind.

1609

The first regularly printed newspaper is a four-page weekly publication, the *Relation*, printed in Germany. It is 1702 before the first daily newspaper appears, *The Daily Courant* of London.



Lambert/Archive Photos



Archive Photos

1826

Frenchman Nicéphore Niépce creates the first permanent photograph. His partner, Louis Daguerre, carries Niépce's work further by inventing a process of capturing images on metal plates.

1838

Instant long-distance communication is possible. Samuel Morse invents the telegraph and a dot-dash code to carry messages over a wire. In 1851, Hiram Sibley founds Western Union Telegraph Company.



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1775

One if by land, two if by sea. Lanterns signal the advance of British troops, and Paul Revere rides to warn American colonists of the attack. His famous ride also signals the beginning of the American Revolution.

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1867

American Christopher Sholes invents the typewriter. To keep rapid typists from jamming the keys, Sholes designs the keyboard so that frequently combined letters are located far apart. This layout lasts into the computer age.



1869 Austria introduces the first postcards. For only pennies, postcards keep people in touch before telephones are common. Calling cards, commercial valentines and other printed personal greetings are popular customs.

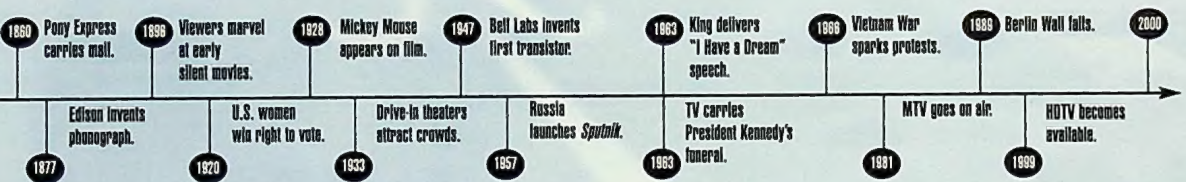


1876 Inventor Thomas Edison patents a practical electric light bulb. Electric lights have a profound effect on society, increasing opportunities for reading, writing, socializing and working.



1876 Alexander Graham Bell patents the telephone. By the end of the millennium, missing a phone call is almost impossible as answering machines take instant messages. Cell phones, beepers and voice mail expand communication options.

1895 Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio, providing a way for sound to travel long distances without the use of wires. During the 1920s and 1930s, radio is the primary source of news and family entertainment for most Americans.



1939 Movie making experiences a "golden age" in the late 1930s and early 1940s. In 1939, *Gone With the Wind* and *The Wizard of Oz* premiere. *Citizen Kane* follows in 1941, and *Casablanca* in 1942. Studio giants are MGM, Paramount, RKO and Warner Brothers.



1956 Elvis Presley's unique blend of blues, country, rock and gospel draws adoring fans and makes him "the King" of rock and roll. In 1956, his debut album becomes the first in history to sell a million copies.



1978 Personal computers become available to the mass market, thus paving the way for desktop publishing. By 1990, laptop notebook computers allow people to compute from almost anywhere.



1945 Television is invented in 1926, and regular network TV broadcasts begin after World War II. One of TV's most popular shows is CBS's "I Love Lucy," premiering in 1951. Television transforms almost every aspect of life in the twentieth century.



1987 Millions of people worldwide cruise the Information Highway via the Internet, and instantaneous e-mail communication becomes common. As the millennium ends, computer, TV, video and telephone technologies begin to converge.

2000

Fashion



Jim Gaudy/ABC/Everett Collection

1100 Medieval knights wear a short wool tunic and a coat of chain mail. Gauntlets (heavy leather gloves) and sword complete the attire, which is so costly only wealthy men can afford to be knights.



Dorsey/Shooting Star

Archie Photos

1300 Medieval men's shoes have long, pointed toes. Individuals of higher social status are allowed to have longer points on their shoes, some as long as 18 inches. Moss stuffed into the toe maintains its shape.

1278 Crusaders return from the Middle East with new ideas, including that of the glass mirror. In 1278, the glass mirror is produced in Venice, Italy, and Europeans see themselves clearly for the first time.

1558 Queen Elizabeth is the fashion trendsetter, popularizing the wide skirt, jeweled wig, high bald forehead, and decorative ruff around the neck. She is rumored to have 3,000 dresses.

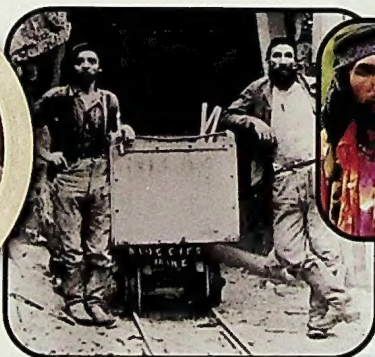


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1670 Men and women wear elaborate powdered wigs made of human hair, horsehair and goat hair. Because the large wigs are heavy and hot, some people shave their heads and wear a cloth cap under the wig to absorb perspiration.

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Levi Strauss & Company Archives

1855 Young Levi Strauss comes to America in the 1850s and makes riveted canvas work pants for California gold miners. When he switches from canvas to blue denim, Strauss unknowingly creates one of America's greatest contributions to fashion.



Henry Diltz/Corbis

1968 With flowers in their hair and everywhere, hippies express their philosophy of world peace and love. Hippies favor bell-bottom jeans, granny dresses, bare feet, long hair, beads, headbands and bright colors.



Susan Miller, Textile Designs, vol. 1

Granger Collection

1800 The Industrial Revolution brings mass-produced textiles, standard clothing sizes and the first ready-to-wear garments. In 1851, Isaac Singer invents the home-use sewing machine.



Kenneth Osofsky/Stock Market

1992 Indoor malls are popular with teens not only for shopping, but also for socializing. The first enclosed mall is built in 1956. In 1992, the Mall of America, the largest mall in the U.S., opens in Minnesota.

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